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"BOUNTY-FUL"

It was a 'bountiful' day for Lochlin trapper Carl Dugan last week when he found two brush wolves caught 'dead' in his snares. Here Mr. Dugan's grandson, Eddie Da-

vis, 15, of Haliburton and who helps his grandfather on the trapline, proudly holds one of the wolves he helped to trap.

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Ontario Family Law

The recently-enacted family law reform legislation is mandatory reading for each Ontario resident. The new laws set the tone for the direction such law reform will likely take in other areas of Canada.

The Ontario Ministry of the Attorney-General has issued a pamphlet summarizing the main changes, some of which are outlined here.

Under the new law, a family-assets approach is adopted. The general effect is that any property which the family uses together will be shared equally as assets belonging to both spouses if the marriage breaks up all property used together for shelter, transportation, household, educational, recreational, social or esthetic purposes falls into this category.

There are, of course, important exceptions to the general rule. A court could change these equal proportions in favour of either spouse, or go so far as to order the sharing of other assets (such as investments and business assets), if it thinks it is necessary to achieve fairness.

It must be noted that the family-assets system does not apply in circumstances where the couple has a marriage contract spelling out exactly what belongs to whom if their marriage fails.

Furthermore, the family assets system applies only as long as both spouses are alive and then only when the marriage fails. Otherwise, with the exception of the matrimonial home, spouses are free to deal with their own property as they see fit.

Under the new rules, either spouse can seek a court order for possession of the matrimonial home and contents, regardless of in whose name or names legal ownership rests. This also applies to rented accommodation. Before a court can make such an order, it must be established that financial support alone would not be adequate.

Neither spouse is authorized to sell the matrimonial home without the written consent of the other. If a spouse's consent cannot be obtained because he or she is unreasonably withholding it, is mentally incompetent, or cannot be located, a court could allow a sale without consent.

The basic principle established by the new legislation is that as long as one spouse can show need and the other can help, support must be provided. In today's society, it no longer matters which role is held by which spouse. The principle also applies to "common law relationships".

One of the more interesting aspects of the law states that natural parents who have cared for and supported a child (or who have treated a child as one of their own family) can claim support from that child provided he or she is over 18, the parent or parents are in need and the child is able to afford it.

If a person dies without a will, the surviving spouse receives the first \$75,000. of the estate plus half the remainder if there is one child. If there are two or more children, the spouse gets the first \$75,000. plus one-third of the remainder.

If the provisions of a will inadequately provide for any surviving family members, they can apply to a court for a greater share of the estate. This right is available to the spouse, parents, children and brothers and sisters of the deceased if the deceased was supporting them or was under a legal obligation to support them.

The new Marriage Act requires any person 16 or 17 years old to obtain both parents' consent to marry. Marriage is

not permitted for anyone under 16. Non-religious ceremonies can still be performed by judges and designated justices of the peace.

The Children's Law Reform Act has abolished the status of illegitimacy. All children now have the same legal rights whether or not they were born within marriage.

The new legislation is still very much in the start-up process and many lawyers are still reluctant to predict with any degree of certainty what some of its provisions portend.

CENTURY CELEBRATIONS

The Guild of Fine Arts is frantically working on last minute preparations for this very special weekend. The finishing touches are being put on the many articles that will be displayed at the exhibition and sale at the Ol' Barn, the model railroad is being carefully set up at the new Glebe Park Museum, and great quantities of food are being prepared for the Dance and Buffet at the

Legion on Friday night. Tickets for the Dance are available through any Guild member or the Chamber of Commerce. The Senior Citizens are holding a Tea and Bake Sale in conjunction with Century Celebrations. The proceeds from their efforts are to benefit their New Horizons projects. The 'Guild Station' is to be a most worthwhile Tourist Attraction for the entire county and we sincerely hope that they will be supported from throughout the county on the fund raising efforts that commence on this anniversary weekend.

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Stormy hospital meeting predicted for next week

A huge ground swell of public feeling could become a sea of stormy voices when local residents get their chance at a special meeting to speak up concerning the fate of Minden's Red Cross Hospital next week.

To be held Thursday, November 30, at 7:30 pm in PineStone Inn, the meeting has been called by the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council.

'Most little towns have a sigh or a sob and resign themselves to a loss of services, but not Minden,' said local Red Cross president Jim Burton Tuesday.

He and 'many, many others', are expected to demonstrate their determination to see Minden Red Cross Hospital maintained at its present status. When next week's meeting opens itself up to the public for discussion on the question of area hospital services, 'they better have a big place', in which to hold the meeting, said Burton, 'because there will be plenty of us'.

Burton and his local Red Cross associates, along with many local residents are adamantly opposed to any downgrading of the status of Minden's hospital.

The concern of some area residents centres around an Ontario Region Red Cross proposal to eliminate most of the general hospital services now provided at Minden in favor of improved chronic care services. The proposal resulted from a roll-call study conducted by Ontario Red Cross which, according to the Ontario body, indicated such a change was reasonable and necessary. But, says Burton, 'they took their survey at a critical time'. The study which included all Ontario Red Cross hospitals, 'hit Minden at the worst possible time, when we were having some problems with medical person-

nel in the area', claimed Burton and the many other supporters of his opposition to the resulting plans. The temporary local problems distorted the study and the distortion invalidates the results. 'We've proved them wrong, way wrong,' says Burton, 'The hospital, as is, is needed, and if more chronic care is necessary it should be provided without sacrificing current services'. In fact, says Burton, plans are already afoot to take up

much of the chronic care slack through in-home nursing services, making the need for chronic care a much less important factor in the study of hospital care here.

'If they survey a highway or something, they check out their figures later. We just feel they should have done at least as much in a study concerning hospital services,' the Red Cross president commented.

Now that there are two 'very good doctors' using the hospital, new roll-call figures show Minden hospital, as it is, is 'both needed and very much used'.

Said another Red Cross executive member, Grace Co-burn, 'We want it left as it is'.

Bob Bell, executive director of the District Health Council, was guarded in his comments this week, but

agreed that there has been a great deal of concern and some outrage generated by the downgrading proposal. A call for submissions elicited over 80 written responses from area residents and many more less formal complaints about the proposal.

Burton claims that one sort of another is area most needed almost a thousand

The public meeting at Pine Stone is part of the Health Council's 'fact-finding mission', said Bell. From the meeting and other activities of the council in this regard will come a report, including recommendations to the Ontario Ministry of Health concerning the local situation. The final report and recommendations are expected in January, according to the Health Council's

Minden, the new "mountain"...Nesbitt

Anson, Hindon and Minden is 'a new mountain' in the eyes of its newly-elected reeve Sinc Nesbitt. The veteran ex-reeve of Stanhope ousted Minden's incumbent reeve Reg Pooth a week ago Monday and it seems, it was mainly because of the challenge his new position presents. 'I call myself a bit of a mountain climber' Nesbitt told the Progress Monday, 'and eventually things flattened out; there was nowhere else to go,' in Stanhope.

'But here, in my home town, I find high taxes and no growth'. A new mountain. According to the reeve-elect Minden appeared stagnant to him, in need of a mountain-climber type, like himself. Whereas he left the Stanhope council because the 'job was substantially done', the former logging entrepreneur discovered there was lots of work to be done in his home town. This prompted him to challenge, and eventually upset the current reeve.



SINC NESBITT

'I hadn't really thought about running here when I resigned at Stanhope, I kind of minded Stanhope's business and stayed out of things here.'

According to Nesbitt it was only upon his permanent return home and the discovery of 'the state of things here' (he makes it sound accidental, this 'discovery') and upon some reflection that he decided to run for reeve. During his decade as reeve of Stanhope, Nesbitt claims he 'was not minding Anson, Hindon and Minden's business. I'll need to find out where we stand, but, sure, it's a new mountain'. While Stanhope had been 'getting growthy' and taking advantage of every possible type of outside funding, it seems to Nesbitt that Anson, Hindon and Minden had not been working for its share. This has led to the 'high taxes, no growth' situation which provided Nesbitt's challenge. Stanhope has moved ahead, taking advantage of such things as provincial and federal government funds and Wintario grants, and, according to Nesbitt, his and his council's connections at Queen's Park. He hopes to implement the same kinds of attitudes and progress as those which have improved his previous fief, in his new area. Though he is not yet knowledgeable enough about the state of this township's

affairs to be definite, Nesbitt has some ideas. One of his main pillars of support in Stanhope was a strong township administrative staff, and he is determined to create a similar support force here. That seems to be a key endeavour.

As well, Nesbitt is, 'set to make a push for small, clean, light industry' for this area. Cottagers and tourists, the mainstay of the region's economy, are, he says, 'now here six or seven months of the year. We need something to carry us over the other five months.' Partial rejuvenation of the local forest industry to take advantage of the trend towards home heating with wood, is another of Nesbitt's ideas. But the cost of living in Anson, Hindon and Minden is uppermost in his mind. 'If you can control taxes, you've got an incentive to growth,' he says, explaining that high taxes act as a disincentive to prospective residents and businessmen.

Of the previous council and reeve, he says, 'Reg and I are friends, but to a point...there must be a system to take advantage of the money that is available' from outside the ratepayers' pockets. 'If I can't hold the line on taxes, I'm in trouble, too,' he added, meaning himself as both politician and ratepayer.

'I expect to spend a lot of time, through the spring, finding out where we are and what must or can be done'. Eventually, 'I'll reorganize the whole thing'. 'This is just like Stanhope was, and instead of the province providing just a little bit of sugar to keep us happy, like five miles of road work a year', Anson, Hindon and Minden need the government to provide for growth. In the past five years Stanhope has gotten 'more than before' and a more positive attitude from the gov-

vernment in Toronto, 'but they still need more government help'. Nevertheless, Stanhope is on the right road now, according to the ex-reeve, and it is a road he would like his new area of responsibility

to follow. 'It's a bigger centre, three good-sized townships, more people. There's no reason why it should have, but it seems to have missed out entirely, on available money.'

Quick figuring thief

A thief or thieves must have done some quick figuring in Haliburton last week. The Haliburton Red & White store was broken into and a Memory Data Terminal and a pocket calculator were stolen. They had a combined value of \$1,015. The terminal was probably of little use without the central computer facility to wh-

ich it is normally attached. So, the thief or thieves apparently dropped it behind the local IGA store, where it was found by a nine-year-old boy at play. The pocket calculator has not yet been located, perhaps because the guilty party wants to use it to figure the odds of staying at large.

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Clear Mandate

Nowhere across Haliburton County did last week's voting provide a clearer mandate for the office of reeve than did Anson, Hindon and Minden voters.

In opting 764 to 458 for Sinc Nesbitt over longtime reeve Reg Booth, voters demonstrated decisively their desire for a change; for a new look in their municipal administration.

We suspect that the the root of this rather dramatic turnabout, lies the perennial nemesis of Minden-Haliburton rivalry and the determination of Minden ratepayers not to be outdone.

Although it would be hard to find a more ardent 'Minden first' than Reg Booth, his attempts to maintain, at one and the same time a coöperative relationship between the two rival municipalities obviously fell largely on deaf ears.

As a Minden booster, Mr. Nesbitt takes a back seat to no one. It now falls to him to make sure Minden obtains all those benefits it wants and deserves and that it is not outpaced or outfoxed by Haliburton.

At least, that's what Anson, Hindon and Minden voters told him a week ago last Monday.

Really Now!

Is the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce really trying to gain a foothold in Dysart politics. Frankly, we doubt it, but those who suspect that to be the case can certainly be excused for their opinion.

Witness the rather unusual situation at last week's Dysart polls: the Chamber's Secretary-Manager, Bob Stinson and Chamber Director Barb Polin both seeking election as school trustees, usually considered a stepping stone to higher office; plus still another Chamber Director, Tim Casey, running for Deputy-reeve in Dysart. Not only that, but Chamber President John Hogg was front and centre at the Canadian Legion polls boosting his three candidates.

Really now!

Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P.

The budget tabled last week in the House of Commons by federal finance minister Jean Chretien has been termed a 'stagnation budget' by most opposition critics, mainly because it did not contain the necessary ingredients to get the national economy moving again.

If that is so, and there is very little in the budget to indicate otherwise, then I can only suspect that the government did only what it absolutely had to to buy time until it is ready to bring in an election budget.

It was saved from being a purely blatant political budget only by a narrow margin, by achieving a balance between its benefits for consumers, taxpayers and industry and resource development. However, the benefits to the wage earning public have been put forward to the 1979 taxation year, which means that the actual tax cuts will not show up in pockets of most Canadians until after they file tax returns in early 1980.

Briefly, the tax reductions are as follows: a nine percent increase in personal exemptions; an increase from \$250 to \$500 in employment expenses (tools, materials etc); increase in the child tax credit, and reduction in unemployment insurance premiums.

The UIC premium reduction will become effective in January, 1979, resulting in a saving of 15 cents per week for each one hundred dollars of earnings. The rest of the benefits are deferred until the beginning of 1980.

In the upcoming election campaign the government will be able to point to the tax relief due at the end of the year, plus any other 'goodies' that will likely appear in an election budget.

The government reduced the federal sales tax on manufactured goods, effective immediately, from 12 to nine percent. This saving of three percent will

have minimal effect on consumer prices, unless of course there is a slack in consumer buying in the coming months. Otherwise there is little incentive on the part of manufacturers to try to pass along the full three percent reduction to the consumer.

I applauded the item in the budget to allow a 100 percent write-off of development expenses in the mining industry, and the provision for increasing the investment tax credit from five to ten percent for research and development.

On the whole, I cannot help but feel that the government tabled last week's budget more in response to Conservative Opposition pressure for a budget than in the desire to spark up the economy and create jobs.

For instance, tax reductions should have been effective immediately in order to stimulate consumer purchasing and thereby increase productivity in manufacturing and industry.

There should have been relief for home buyers, in the form of the Conservative party's proposals to allow deduction of mortgage interest and property taxes from income taxes.

I would have liked to see an increase in grants for medical research as well as assistance for industrial research and development. Canada's medical research potential is being wasted, and is in fact being eroded because of a lack of sufficient research funds.

I would also have liked to see a reduction in capital gains taxes to give an incentive to investors in the manufacturing sector. Experience has shown that the return from these taxes is not sufficient to justify leaving it in place.

All in all, while I like some of the provisions in the budget, I would have preferred an action budget to one that simply holds the line.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Alchemists, Sorcerers and Economists

Nothing attracts society so powerfully as the unknown. Those of us who purport to possess answers to the large questions of life are worshipped by a grateful society. Throughout history, society has been led by sorcerers, wizards, priests of strange religions and other pseudo-scientists, all identifiable by their secret languages and ritualistic practices. History would reveal that none of these individuals knew the universal truths; rather, what counted with society was their claim to know the truth.

Today, society is ruled by economists — powerful individuals who spread their gospel couched in unknown words from sanctuaries in universities and government. The answer to our modern woes, they contend, is found in turning our industries over to a very few gigantic companies. We cannot compete with factories which are smaller than those in other parts of the world, the economists preach.

Humans are funny creatures. Once a theory is accepted as the truth, we don't question its validity. At one time, it was generally accepted that lead could be turned into gold. Now we believe that big plants protect our jobs.

But the Canadian Federation of Independent Business didn't believe the story about bigger plants being better. So it gathered some statistics from Statistics Canada and ran some checks. The results were startling.

Between 1969 and 1977, 72% — almost three-quarters — of all new jobs created in this country originated with small firms that employ fewer than 20 workers each!

But that's only the tip of the statistical iceberg. In manufacturing, the smaller firms created 317,800 new jobs during the 1969 to 1977 time period. Larger firms, meanwhile, dropped 124,800 employees! The net addition of new jobs in manufacturing during this period, therefore,

was only 193,000 — despite the enormous number of new jobs generated by small firms.

What do the statistics tell us about big business in Canada? At the very least, big business, which is mostly foreign-owned, is not contributing new jobs for Canadian workers — a definite cost to the economy at a time when unemployment is a pressing issue. However, the statistics don't tell the whole story.

There are no statistics to separate the medium-sized firms (those with more than 20 employees but fewer than a few hundred) from the large firms. Since medium-sized Canadian-owned firms have also been expanding in Canada, the conclusion is inescapable: big foreign-owned business is shrinking in this country.

All of the big business incentives offered by government over the past decade have not prevented a loss of thousands of big business jobs. Obviously, the future lies with smaller businesses. Government policies must reflect this new-found truth.

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Report from Queen's Park

by
John Eakins M.P.P.

The Residential Tenancies Act has been given approval in principle and has now been sent to committee for study. This legislation, which would permit the eviction of tenants for breaking a landlord's 'house rules' has been strongly criticized by tenants and opposition party critics since its introduction on the 30th October. At present, landlords must obtain a court order to evict a tenant, but under the new bill a landlord can establish 'house rules', and if they are broken, can apply to the new Residential Tenancies Commission, which can tell the tenant to move out. This bill also extends rent controls on the majority of rental units at least until the end of 1979 and changes the rent review system.

In connection with the deaths of 22 Hamilton foundry workers, who died from lung cancer, the Minister of Labour has described the actions of medical officials in his ministry and the Workmen's Compensation Board as 'careless'. The Minister stated that he had met officials from his Ministry's occupational health and safety division and the WCB and learned that the investigation was not carried out because of a breakdown in communications. He continued 'In reviewing the correspondence I must say...the breakdown in communications is difficult to understand. Nevertheless, this misunderstanding did arise and was not brought to my attention until I commenced my investigation'.

This so-called breakdown in communication has led to a further delay in the WCB's decision on the 2 claims for compensation made by the widows and families of the foundry workers who have already been waiting for more than a year for a decision. In July 1977, the board received a copy of a 10-year study by Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. which discovered that foundry workers over 45 years old are four and a half times as likely to contract lung cancer than workers in other parts of the plant. Dofasco officials have pointed out that these lung cancers may be the result of operations and processes in the foundry 20 years ago that no longer apply.

Hospitals cannot expect a bigger increase in capital or operating funds next year, the Minister of Health has told the Ontario Hospital Association. Capital budgets have, in fact, been pared from last spring's approved \$115-million to \$98-million for 1978/79, and next year's total is unlikely to be more than this year's, according to the Minister. On the average, operating budgets for the coming year cannot be increased by more than 4.5% and 'a much harder look at the whole system' will be needed to achieve even this, he said, warning the hospitals not to budget for deficits which 'is a short-sighted practice that could lead to serious consequences'. Any hospital running a deficit will find it will have to foot the bill.

Chamber announces goals for '79

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce this week announced its major objectives for the coming year and the beefed-up committees it's counting on to achieve them.

Major objectives include tourist promotion with emphasis on 'off-season' trade, assistance in bringing light industry to the county, and working towards the acquisition of a major tourist attraction.

Near the top of the list of 1979 goals is the decision to have the Chamber play a watchdog role over government at all levels.

Like the U.S. minuteman of old, the chamber intends to stand ready. This year Tim Casey will chair its watchdog government affairs committee, alert to light the lamp and expose any untoward actions by government.

The mandate of Casey's committee includes monitoring all levels of government with a particular eye out for actions which will adversely affect the businessmen who are the chamber's membership base. A chamber news release this week states the committee's job thus: 'Keeping abreast of legislation and other general changes and trends that may affect our economic development and developing a course of action to be taken where necessary'.

Though this position of government watchdog does not, according to chamber manager Bob Stinson, imply criticism of present administrations nor indicate a deep mistrust of governments generally, Stinson admits that governments do, 'bear watching'. 'There's usually something going on in government that we disagree with'

he said, so the chamber finds it expedient to have someone on the alert. So, the chamber will be ever vigilant, just in case, 'something comes up'.

This coming year the chamber's board of directors will actively seek to include non-directors in its action committees. The committees in general will be under great pressure to be productive.

Recently chamber president John Hogg pointed out to the directors that in some other areas working on a committee is a prerequisite to becoming a chamber director, a possible hint that members uninvolved in committee work could shelve any ambitions in that direction. Internally, the chamber an-

nounced, considerable emphasis will be placed on improving the chamber's financial position in hopes of thereby increasing the effectiveness of its projects. Among the fund-raisers will be the chamber's promotional book and directory, which will be all new this year.

Organizing seminars will be another important function of the chamber. Last week's Crime Prevention seminar attracted some 135 persons from all areas of the county and though its effectiveness can only be determined over the long haul, the high degree of interest it received prompted both the chamber and the police to term it successful.

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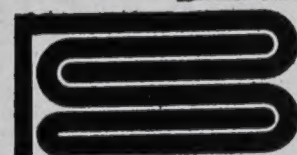
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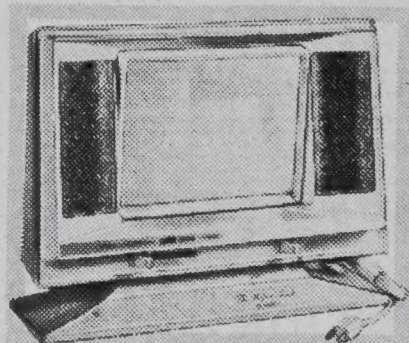
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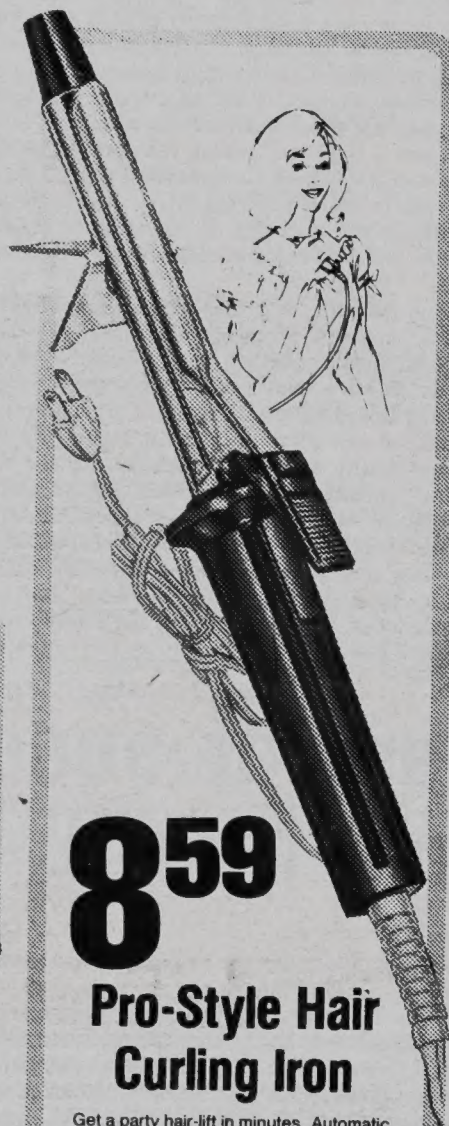
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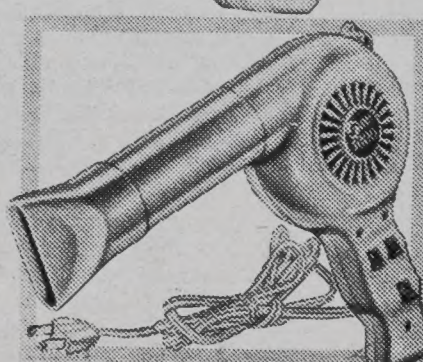


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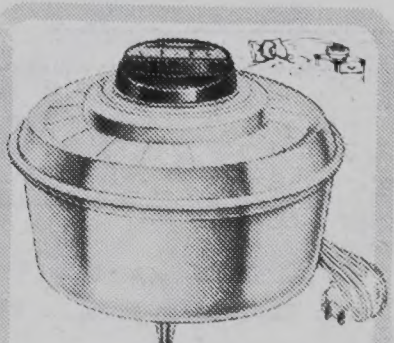


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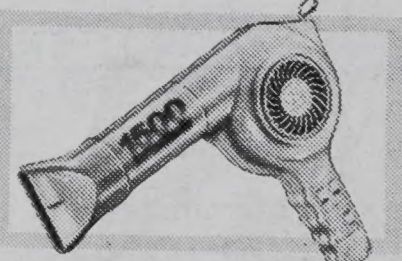
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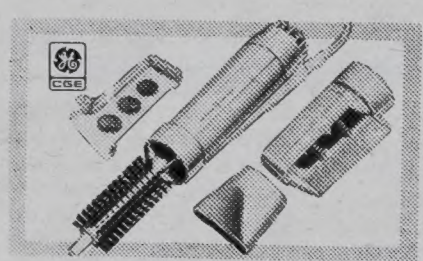


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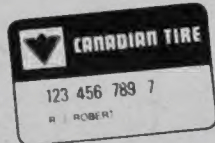


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CHURCH BAKE SALE A BIG SUCCESS

The Minden United Church women's annual bake sale and luncheon was a winner once again last Thursday. Many people flocked to the church to buy crafts and baked goods before sitting down to a hearty luncheon. Top right shows four hearty eaters preparing for the luncheon last Thursday at the Minden United Church. A large assortment of baked goods and crafts were sold as picture points out the many people looking over the merchandise.



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To the ratepayers of Snowdon Township for the confidence they expressed on my behalf on election day. I would like to wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year
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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson

Another week of rather changeable weather, but no real Wintery weather as yet, which is good. How it did rain the other day and during the night, and those high winds must have caused havoc in places.

As is usual after the excitement of an Election Campaign, all seems very quiet. The old members of Council made the grade and one brand new Councilor got in with another who has been on, plus another who ran a few years ago. These fellows will have plenty to think about in the new year, getting all the wrinkles ironed out that already are there, plus new ones which are bound to face them. Now if everyone just tries to pull together, instead of separate ways, we should be off to a good new beginning in the New Year!

Forgot to mention November 22nd Bazaar at Hyland Crest in my last week's column, but I am sure you remember about it and have seen it mentioned many times in the other write-ups! Please come!

Club 35 Election of Officers was held on Monday last. Mr. Dean Hodgson was elected President, Art Hunt Secretary with Fern Donnelley helping, William Lindsay remains as Treasurer, Bill Donnelley First Vice President and Velda Harrison as Second Vice. Bill Gartshore will be the Social



Convenor with Mrs. Dean Hodgson as Refreshment Convenor and Mrs. Ida MacLachlan as well. The New Year's Party was discussed at length and tickets will become available shortly. Members should be alerted to pick their tickets up early this year.

Well, this is Blue Monday. A truck with some heavy equipment just went barrelling through and took out my Hydro! No typewriter! No adding machine! No refrigeration! No lights! One does not realize how much one depends on Hydro until it goes off!

Elasting going on on the access road on Hawk Lake too this morning. Oh my shattered nerves!

Good to hear from Sheila Lake of Coboconk. She is a busy lady but took time out to send me an address for obtaining a book I've been looking for by Edna Jaques and I do appreciate her interest.

Good to have a surprise mid-week visit from Bonnie Holliday. It was short but sweet.

Sorry to learn that Elmer Russell is ill in a Toronto hospital and wish him a safe recovery.

Enjoyed a delightful Sunday evening dinner and visit with the Stouffers in the attractive home in the woods.

Mrs. Bursey had the Rawlins as Sunday dinner guests, also Miss May Spence.

Red Cross meeting tonight at the Hospital in Minden.

Cold weather seems to have set in this Monday morning. Soon the ploughs will be out no doubt. Not many people are anxious for snow it seems.

The Senior League

Monday morning began with the activities of people coming in to vote, as we began to wrap Christmas gifts, in the afternoon we had Bingo.

Tuesday morning we had Chapel with Rev. Glenn Rosch taking the service and in the afternoon we had a bus trip over to the north side of Maple Lake and on to Haliburton and back home.

Wednesday morning there was Fun and Fitness and in the afternoon after crafts we had a film called 'From Cow to Carton' a very amusing film as well as interesting.

Thursday morning we had Fun and Fitness and in the afternoon the ladies from the L.O.F.A. of Minden came in and served a delicious tea. It was good to see some familiar faces in again.

Friday afternoon in place of our regular Sing Song we had three films called 'Brains' put out by Encyclopaedia Britannica, one film called, 'Summer Breeze' and one on our 'Environment' bringing our week to a colorful close.

A PENNEY'S WORTH of Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

Firstly, I would take this opportunity to thank all who voted for a loser last week. Thanks much and I'll be back in two years to continue the democratic battle. Just to clear a point, I am for one religion for all, not against any ones views. I just think that we in Haliburton County cannot afford separate schools at this time and I don't consider changing to separate schools progressive. Sorry for any misinformation. Mildred and Stan Archer are off to Toronto and London for a few days.

Jan McKay has had her mother from Toronto visiting her for the past week. Mrs. Farling certainly enjoys her grandsons.

Some people from the community attended at going away party for Bill O'Reilly who is moving out west.

Laurie McKay has secured a position in Stratford and will make her home there. Good Luck Laurie. Thirty-two ladies attended a baby shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Roan Bainhart in honor of her niece, Marilyn Skelding. She received many attractive and useful gifts.

If you should happen to see an attractive red-head walking from Carnarvon to Maple Lake this week, don't offer her a ride as she needs the exercise. We have a line on a new Cub Leader for Carnarvon. Any boys from ages 7 to 10 interested in forming Cubs, watch this column for further information. Saturday evening, my daughter and I attended a party at the home of Grace and Charlie Morrison at Maple Lake on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They seem as much in love now as they were 25 yrs. ago. Congratulations.

Don't forget the three Christmas bazaars coming up, Hyland Crest on Wed, Nov. 22, Senior Citizens of Haliburton on Sat, Nov. 25 and Maple Lake United Church on Sat, Dec. 2nd.

Minden UCW had their annual luncheon and bazaar last Friday. The lunch was superb as usual and I came away with home made rolls and bread and the cutest crocheted hat.

Little Jennifer Hogg had the misfortune to have a tomb-stone fall and break her leg last week as she chased a squirrel who ran into the cemetery across the street from her home.

Don't forget 'Meet the Teachers' night at HHSS this Wednesday night.

Members of Carnarvon Choir are working hard on their Christmas music. Carol night is Christmas Eve at Carnarvon United Church. Plan now to attend. Fractise this week is on Wednesday night at 7 for Juniors, 7.30 for Seniors until ? Marilyn Stouffer is our choir leader and task-master. The 1st Carnarvon Brownies pack had a treat last week in the form of a film on the meaning of UNICEF. The girls and their leaders collected a fair amount in their UNICEF boxes on Hallowe'en this year.

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About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



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The best and the worst side.
Then there is the inside and the outside;
The true side and the false side;
The loving and the hating side;
The jealous and the kindly side;
The envious and the forgiving side;
Let's choose to be on the right side and see how much better the world is.

Samuel Cooper

Saturday evening at Minden Recreation Centre there was a dinner party and Open House in honor of Mrs. Phil Corby, Sr. on the occasion of her 75th birthday. All her family except two grandchildren were present as well as her three sisters, Mrs. Wilbert Barry, Mrs. Roy McNeill, Mrs. Hugh Austen and Mrs. O'Halloran, a neighbor and friend of 50 years. There was a grand birthday cake and she received bouquets of flowers, a corsage, and gifts and good wishes from near and far. There followed a dance and all had a grand time. The Community sends belated good wishes to this lady, 75 years young.

All their friends send good wishes to these ladies who are in or have been in hospital, Nellie Anderson, Nellie Graham and Diane Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis of Timmins spent the weekend with the Earl Hewitts. They also had a Birthday Party for Bert Lynas on that Saturday.

The UCW had a goodly crowd at their Christmas-Luncheon-Bazaar last Friday afternoon with its festive decor and among those present were former residents Bert and Lionel Rowe of Scarboro who were visiting the Art Hodgkinsons.

If you bought new tires for your car and they became worn very quickly, consult the chart in your glove compartment, as there is information as to pressure you should have in your tires for that car.

June and Ted Johnston and Randy of Scarboro spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Fred Wright.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Miss Margaret Elstone, Russell Burke, Jim Elder, Elgin Douglas and Lorne Hepburn whose funerals were since last week.

We spent a while at the Arena last Sunday afternoon to watch the PeeWees and Bantams playing hockey. There were to be three games but we didn't see them all. There is a Snack Bar so you have have a hot treat between games so come on, support Minor Hockey in your town.

Alice Todd is home after a week visiting relatives and friends at Napanee, Picton and Richmond Hill.

Lynn and Wayne Cox are away this week enjoying the Holiday she won through Madill's Furniture Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman of Kitchener have been visiting at the Doctor Furcs.

Visitors with Mrs. Harry Welch were Enid and Don Walker and a neighbor and Helen Buttamor, all of Peterborough.

Message we received with our HYDRO BILL,

At Christmas we play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.
We show with lights at work and home
It's time to care and make it known.
But too many lights can cause ill will.
To waste what we need is not goodwill
So leave your lights until after seven
And turn them off around eleven.
Keep lighting simple, your wish sincere,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

Mrs. Fat Legge of Peterborough has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Legge and girls.

Mrs. L. Dawson, Mrs. J. Hewitt and Mrs. E. Hewitt spent last weekend in Ottawa with relatives.

Some lucky people at Rotary Bingo lately, Lois

Titus won \$50 on the Nevada tickets, Edith Russell and a visiting Hunter split the Jackpot of \$250 in 57 numbers called on November 9 and this past Thursday night Mrs. R. Lynas won the Snowball of \$62 in 17 numbers called. Congratulations to all.

Don't forget the Card Party at the Orange Lodge Hall on November 27 when they play euchre and cribbage and serve a grand lunch and this starts at 8.

Next weekend will be a busy one in Haliburton Village as the Guild plans to have a large celebration to obtain funds to restore the Railway Station.

Don't forget on November 30th, Pot Luck Supper and Card Games night at the Lochlin Community Hall.

Really appreciate receiving news items, but could you please have them in to me by noon Monday, if you want them in that same week's paper.

There are posters up around our town and a display window at Vaseys offices. So if you have a chance and would like to support this Historic Stie read the signs.

And we know now why people in our village do not read the Posters. How can you tell the new ones from the old, as the summer ones are still up some places. Perhaps there should be some rules such as if you post a sign you are obliged to take it down again.

With the rising cost of food, here is a saving; when you get some lemons, grate the peel, add a bit of sugar, good in sauces, and squeeze the juice, then freeze in ice trays and store in bags. That is a simple way to get the most from these lemons.

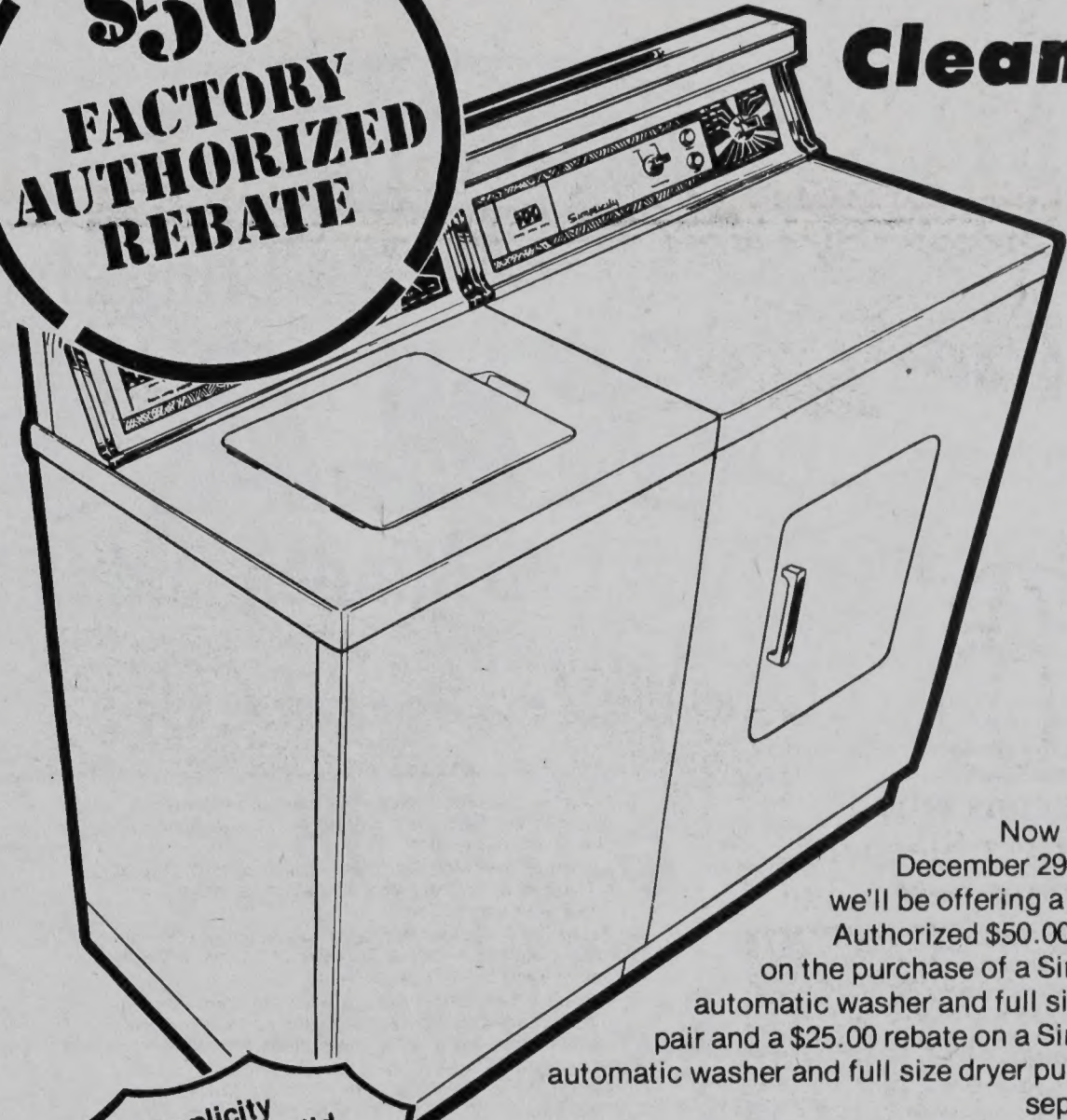
We heard on Peterboro TV news at noon hour today that we were getting snow in Minden, but we failed to see any. Where did they get this information???

Cheerio until next time.

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Crime seminar draws 135



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DOUG PRITCHARD

Dream-come-nightmare

For two Donald men recently a dream-come-true became something of a nightmare. Gordon Nicholson, 23, of Donald, and Kenneth Nicholson, 23, of Oshawa discovered a large cache of liquor in a gravel pit in Donald and must have felt a drinker's prayer had been answered. They took immediate pos-

session of the bonanza, intending to put it to good use. Unfortunately, for the two-some, the liquor was part of a quantity stolen recently from the Haliburton Liquor store. The OPP learned of their treasure trove and the two men have now been charged with possession of stolen property.

Cut Christmas light use, Hydro asks consumers

As winter approaches, Ontario Hydro is asking customers to keep their Christmas displays modest to conserve electricity. Winter months, with the inherent shorter daylight periods and colder weather, result in a pronounced increase in daily electricity demands, —as much as 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 kW over those experienced during the summer, according to D.R. COdde, Hydro's Manager of Energy Conservation. While not wanting to discourage the Christmas spirit, Hydro points out the need to moderate the size and use of lighting displays and utilize the lower wattage bulbs as part of Ontario's conservation program. Hydro is once again using the theme, 'leave your lights until after seven, and turn them off around eleven' for the use of indoor and outdoor Christmas lighting displays for homes, stores and offices. Hydro does not anticipate problems in meeting power needs this winter; however, electric power consumption grows each year, and in order to keep these increases moderate, Hydro asks consumers to cut back on their use of electrical energy wherever they can, such as with Christmas displays.

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On Friday, June 14, 1978 the community of Minden was shocked and saddened by the tragic, untimely death of Michael George Procenko who drowned that evening while wading at Minden's Rotary beach with his 7-year-old

sister. Shortly after the tragedy a group of interested citizens along with the boy's parents, Bill and Evelyn Procenko, set up a 'Michael Procenko Memorial Rescue Fund'. As a result of the fund, which was held in trust

by Sid and Gloria Stamp, new life saving equipment including buoys, ropes and hooks have now been placed at Rotary beach. The fund has been turned over to the Minden Kinsmen Club.

New Horizons grant for Fenelon seniors

A grant in the amount of \$1,619 to assist the Senior Citizens Club of Fenelon Falls in expanding their existing program of activities was announced last week by Bill Scott, M.P., Victoria-Haliburton. Mr. Scott reports that approval for this grant had been given by the Minister of Health and Welfare on November 8. The New Horizon Program assists senior citizens clubs across Canada in presenting programs to seniors. All interested individuals in the area are invited to approach Mrs. Doris Bentley, President of the Fenelon Falls Club for more information.

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Remington recalls unsafe rifles, pistols

Remington Arms of Canada Ltd. announced last week that under certain unusual circumstances, the safety selector and trigger on some of its centre fire bolt action firearms could be manipulated in such a way that subsequently moving the selector to the fire position could result in accidental discharge. Remington firearms involved are Model 600, 660 and Mohawk 600 rifles and XI-100 pistols manufactured prior to February 1975. The difficulty can be corrected by installation of a new trigger assembly. In view of the potential safety hazard, the Company is recalling all of these guns produced prior to February 1975 for inspection and modification as required. Efforts are being made to contact owners of these guns. Individuals who have Model 600, 660 and Mohawk rifles or XI-100 pistols involved in the recall should write to Remington Arms of Canada Ltd., 180 Sheldon Drive, Cambridge, Ontario N1R 6T3, or call

the following number collect for information on procedures: (519) 621-7271. Customers should give the operator the model and serial numbers of their gun when calling. Specific firearms involved in the recall are as follows:

All Remington Model 660s
All Mohawk 600s - from serial #6,200,000 to #6,899,999 except those with the letters 'A' or 'B' before the serial numbers.
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- ☐ 5. Cooking on an element too big for the pot.
- ☐ 6. Brightening up the house at dusk by turning on all the lights.
- ☐ 7. Turning the washing machine on to launder just a couple of things.
- ☐ 8. Filling the kettle up to make a single cup.

If you checked them all, 1 to 8, you're right. Because waste of electricity, like anything everybody really needs, is a bad habit.

That makes all the habits above turn-offs. Which is a good reason for all of us to avoid them.

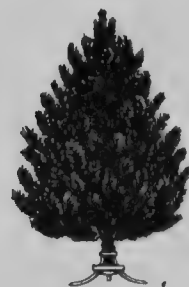
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News'n Views

JUNIOR FARMER SING-SWING

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Over 500 Junior Farmers from twenty-one Counties will be participating in the various competitions.

'Sing-Swing' is an annual event designed to encourage rural young people to develop their interest and talents in various cultural activities, especially related to music and dancing. The winners of each competition are declared as Provincial Junior Farmer Champions.

The day-long program starts at 9:30 am with simultaneous competitions in three separate rooms at the school. Then the climax will be a Talent Show Case at 7:00 pm, at which all the winners will perform. A dance will conclude the evening. The competitions during the morning will include a folk singing festival, modern square dancing, ladies trio, vocal solos and public speaking. The afternoon activities include old time square dancing, choir festivals with both 3 part and 4 part choirs, disco dancing and waltzing, and a Talent Hunt.

The Sing-Swing program is being organized and conducted by a committee of Junior Farmers chaired by Tom Callaghan, the Provincial Director for Victoria County.

The general public are most welcome at any part of the day's events, and in particular for the evening program. Music for the dance will be provided by the Cobourg band, 'Found Alternative'. As at all Junior Farmer dances, blue jeans are not allowed.

COMING EVENTS

Sat. Nov. 25 - 9:30 am - Midnight - Jr. Fr. Assoc. of Ontario 'Sing-Swing' program will be held at the I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay.
Mon. Nov. 27 - 7:45 pm - Annual meeting workshop for presidents and secretaries of Farm Organizations in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Conference Room of Agricultural Office, Lindsay.

W.I. November meeting

by Jeanne Sears

There was a meeting at St. Paul's Parish Hall Wednesday, November 15 at 2 of the Minden Women's Institute. Mrs. L. Cox, the President, opened the meeting with a verse.

Some of the members responded to the roll call of a Canadian Indian. Mrs. Moore's report was given of 13 cards sent since the last meeting. Collections for cards and pennies for friends were taken. If you know of anyone who is ill or has a special day, please let Mrs. Moore know.

'Spotlight on Bread' summary day is December 7 at Government Building in Lindsay; if you are down there that day you're welcome to drop in.

The President thanked the ladies who helped with the Tea at Hyland Crest on November 9.

Then followed the highlights of the Area Convention November 9-10 with delegate Jeanne Sears giving a full and interesting report, and thanking this branch for sending her to this.

The Tweedsmuir Books were on display and the Curator told us of several ladies who are in the process of giving us some histories. She also read a brief not on the Stamp-Trumbull families and had a copy from the Ontario Archives of Census of 1861 for Minden and Stanhope Townships. These History Books are available at Minden Library for anyone to look through and the library is open afternoons 3-5 and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:30-8:30.

Verses were read by Mrs. Arnold Coulter 'If I possessed a Shop or Store' and by Mrs. M. Bunker 'A Man's Opinion of the W.I.' There will be gift exchange at our Christmas Party, not less than \$1 and this is at the United Church Hall December 20 at 7:30. Roll Call then is a Christmas Verse. If you are interested in coming to our meetings, the Christmas one is a social evening and you are welcome to come and meet our members.

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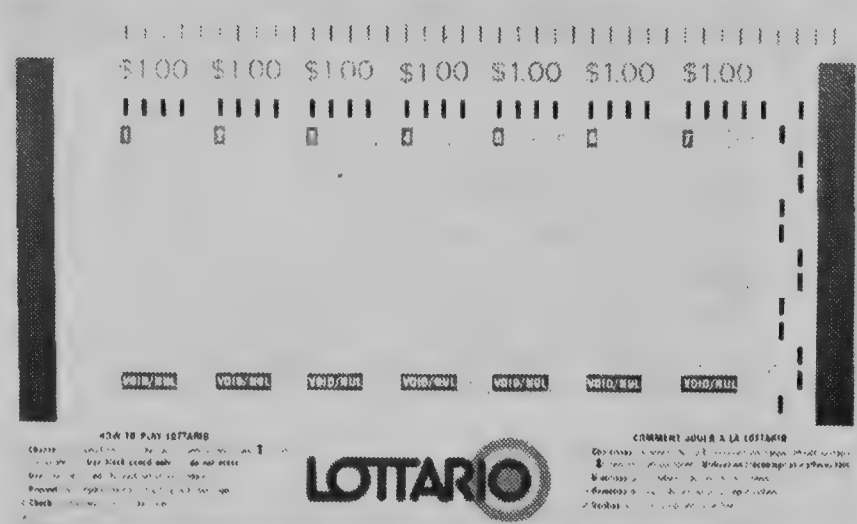
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HALIBURTON CURLING NEWS

by Tom Stinson

Dave Shaw's rink from Peterboro was the only rink to win 3 games in the Haliburton Club's early 1 day 'spiel' - and take home the top prize. Jim Golden's 4/some from Lindsay won two games and split prizes with two Haliburton rinks, skipped by Murray Kuno and Bob Colliver. Murray had Dave Bishop, Dave Gray and Bob McNaull playing with him, while Bob Colliver led Dick McLean, Clark Bailey and John Wilson to 2 wins. John Beachli's rink was top scorer in the 1 game winners bracket. It was a good day of some fine curling and some not-so-good, but enjoyable - and all were high in praise of the hospitality and the fine meal served up by our ladies. Locally our schedules got under way last week. But we have some openings for both ladies and men curlers - men to curl on Monday nights - ladies on Tuesday nights and mixed on Thursday. Please phone Bob Colliver at 457-2547 if you would like to curl. Even if you never curled in all your years, instruction is available and our friendly members will surely make you welcome. Ladies may phone our Pres. Kit Koehler at 457-1187, or Linda Beachli at 457-2973. Our Senior Mixed - scheduled on Thursday afternoons has already made a fine start, but there is plenty of room for more. Again, we will mention even if you have never curled come on out and join us in a friendly sport/and again instruction and coaching is available. Phone Tom Stinson 457-2004 if you are interested in a good afternoon of fun. Our Haliburton Club, in its brand-new facilities has a very busy schedule of 'spiels', and Club curling planned - and are glad to welcome any new curlers to join us in this fine winter sport.

Minden Curling News

by Jim Garbutt

The new curling season has begun and the ice is in great condition. There are about 15 new members this year, which is a good sign of things to come. We should all try to canvas friends and neighbors for additional members as there are still some openings for the first schedule and anyone can join the club after Christmas. The first week of curling saw some lopsided scores as well as some real low scoring contests. The Men's league saw Austin defeat Furk 11-1 and Brown over Kellett 8-2. In ladies action it was Cox 5 Burk 3, Graham 10 Kellett 5 and Pettinger over Wood 8-6. Wednesday night mixed results were Kellett 6 Burton 6, Austin 14 Jackson 0, McKenzie 7 Brown 4. Thursday night mixed saw Hammell defeat Burch 6-5, Prentice over Millar 9-1, Rivers beat Hurtta 7-5 and Burk defeated Reid 4-3.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Representatives of the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL will be holding a public meeting to review and discuss the recommendations of the Red Cross organization concerning the hospitals in Haliburton and Minden.

Members of the general public are invited to attend and comment.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 30th, 1978, 7.30 pm, at the PineStone Inn on Highway 121.



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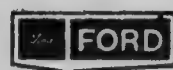
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Juveniles downed by Oakwood

The Minden Juveniles playing with only 10 players came up on the short end of a 7-4 count last Friday evening at the Minden arena. Oakwood scored four unanswered goals in the

second period to Minden's none as the hometown boys appeared to weaken due to the shortage in players. The Minden scorers are unavailable to the writer.

MINDEN BOX SCORES

O.M.H.A.

MINDEN ATOMS 5 OAKWOOD 1
MINDEN PEEWEES 3 BOBCAYGEON 0
OAKWOOD BANTAMS 8 MINDEN 2
MINDEN MIDGETS 5 OAKWOOD 0

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BOBCAYGEON MIDGETS 3 MINDEN 0
MINDEN MIDGETS 7 BOBCAYGEON 5

1000 Lakes Bowling News

by Joan Deyeli

SUNBEAM SHOES HIGH LOW DOUBLES

This week November 13, the very popular Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles Tournament started in all the leagues throughout the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association. In years past this tournament has created a lot of excitement and interest among the participants and it is absolutely free.

A top bowler and a low bowler are partnered together and they must beat their combined averages each week by one point. For example, if your triple average is 600 and your partner's is 450 then you add the two triples bowled that night and it must be more than 1050 to continue to participate. If not you are eliminated and the remaining couples continue until only one remains, eight weeks in all. This winning couple will then go on and participate in the Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles zone tournament. At this level there are some nice prizes given by the Sunbeam Shoes Ltd. who make your bowling shoes.

Find out who your partner is at the lanes and cheer each other on. If he isn't doing very well then you will have to bowl a little harder to make up the difference. It is a lot of fun and if you don't know all the bowlers, it is a good way of getting acquainted.

HAROLD BUCHNER MEMORIAL EXECUTIVE TOURNAMENT

The Harold Buchner Memorial Executive Tournament took place in Richmond Hill at NewKirk Bowl this year and it was sponsored by the Professional Bowling Limited. This tournament is open only to your top executive members of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association and the chairmen. In addition to the bowling, a tour of Professional Bowling Limited's manufacturing facilities was available and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Professional Bowling Limited is the only factory in Ontario that produce your 5 pin bowling balls, bowling pins and the automatic string pin machines.

For those who do not know Harold Buchner, he was an extremely fine man, who for many years worked with the Hamilton District Bowlers Association and the Ontario Bowlers Congress board of directors, and passed away while serving as President of the Hamilton Assoc. While serving on the O.B.C. board of directors, Harold did extensive work in the field of certification and specifications of equipment, in order to perpetuate Harold's name, the Harold Buchner Memorial Executive Tournament was designed and has for the last three years been sponsored by Professional Bowling Limited.

Following the bowling, the Ontario Bowlers Congress held their semi-annual meeting at the Canadiana Hotel in Agincourt.

Results of the bowling were:-

Rozanne Bird, Nickel District - Color Television
Ed Ramsey, London Assoc. - 20" B/W Television
Paul Patton, Chemong Assoc. - 3-pc. Luggage
Floyd Desrochers, Dunville Assoc. - 3-pc. Luggage
Tom Cowan, Huronia Assoc. - Cookware
Jack Walsh, Toronto - Cookware
Kevyn Jepson, Central Ontario - Tape recorder
Rick Buncombe, Scarborough - Tape recorder
Art Burt, Blue Water - Clock radio
George Yeoman, York West - Clock radio
Vic Reid, York Simcoe - Ironstone dinnerware
Gerry White, Scarborough - Ironstone dinnerware
Tracy Gerside, Scarborough - Crock pot
Ev Wojciechowski, Georgian Bay - Crock pot
Dianna Hales, Mid Elgin - Mini hot pot
Grace Kelly, Cambridge - Mini hot pot
Denis Roberts, St. Thomas - Electric knife
Bill Olynyk, Huronia - Electric knife
Dianna Armstrong, Georgian Bay - Electric knife
Jack Cockrane, Toronto - Electric knife
The balance of the bowlers all received a cutting board. Those participating from 1000 Lakes were Bill Phillips, Lois Bailey and Mike Crogan from Bancroft, Ron Robinson, Cliff Burke from Carnarvon and Shirley and Ross Wilson from Fenelon Falls.

★★★★★ Banners tell it all ★★★★★



Proudly displayed are the new banners at the Minden arena. The banners proudly display last season's success. On the left is the

Juvenile banner which was achieved by the local team as they went to the all-Ontario final only to lose to

Lucan in that final. On the right is the Bantam banner symbolic of Bantam double 'D' supremacy, as we all

remember the wee hours of the night when we were our champions.

PROGRESSSPORTS

LAKEFIELD DROPS HUSKIES 6-3



ACTION GALORE. The hockey season is once again under-way for another year. The local arenas are busy every

night with O.M.H.A. and Tri County action. The picture shows action at the Minden arena last weekend.

After winning the opening two games of the season the Haliburton Huskies find themselves 2 and 2 after dropping a 6-3 loss to the all-Ontario Lakefield Chiefs last Sunday in Lakefield.

The Huskies stayed with the Chiefs for two periods, then in the third ran into some costly penalties, and also saw their veteran defenseman Tim Oram tossed out of the game. The game was tied at two at the end of the second period, but Lakefield fired home three power play goals in the third to salt away the victory.

Goal scorers for the Huskies were - Barras, Salvatori and Hodgson. Next game for the Huskies which was scheduled for the Dysart arena next Sunday at 2 pm has been changed to a 8 pm start due to the Grey Cup game.



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Thursday, NOVEMBER 23

Haliburton Midgets at Millbrook (B) 8 pm

Friday, NOVEMBER 24

Haliburton Bantams at Cannington (E) 7.30 pm
Haliburton Bantams at Woodville (A) 8 pm
Minden Midgets at Little Britain (A) 7.30 pm
Haliburton Huskies at Bobcaygeon 8 pm

Saturday, NOVEMBER 25

Bobcaygeon Midgets at Minden (A) 7 pm
Fenelon Falls at Haliburton PeeWees (E) 1.15 pm
Beaverton Bantams at Haliburton (B) 2.30 pm
Ops at Haliburton Midgets (B) 3.45 pm
Ops at Haliburton Atoms (A) 7 pm
Woodville PeeWees at Minden (A) 4 pm
Bobcaygeon Bantams at Minden (A) 5.30 pm

Sunday, NOVEMBER 26

PUBLIC SKATING (FAMILY) 2 PM -
Cannington at Minden PeeWees (B) 4.30 pm
Fenelon Falls Midgets at Minden (B) 7.30 pm
Minden Bantams at Cannington (E) 6.30 pm
Bobcaygeon at Haliburton Huskies 6 pm

Monday, NOVEMBER 27

Haliburton Midgets at Bobcaygeon (E) 7.30 pm

Tuesday, NOVEMBER 29

Minden PeeWees at Beaverton (B) 7.15 pm
Haliburton Atoms at Bobcaygeon (A) 7.30 pm
Ops at Haliburton PeeWees (A) 7 pm
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THE SWAMP

BY TIM PRIEST

(Part 4)

CHAPTER ONE

Everything had started out so simple. Rod had received a routine phone call from his headquarters asking him to meet with a troubled mother. It had something to do with child abuse but the woman refused to give details over the phone. She also had insisted on seeing Rod himself. When he received the name and address he recognized it immediately. Mrs. Simpkins was having troubles and her little son George was involved. Rod knew them both very well for he had gone to school with Dorothy when her name was still Miss Dorothy Mills. A petite but beautiful woman he wasn't surprised when she got married. He was, however, a bit disappointed. Rod had always entertained the notion of him and her getting together sometime.

Rod remembered back to the car accident he had investigated seven years ago. Dorothy's husband had been driving home from work when a tractor trailer carrying high octane fuel had jackknifed in front of him. Too close to the truck to stop effectively, he had skidded out of control into it causing both vehicles to explode. Both drivers had been instantly killed. The hardest thing Rod had ever had to do in his life was to tell Dorothy of her husband's death.

She really was a brave little woman, facing up to the situation and trying her hardest to raise her six year old son without a father's help. That's how Rod had really gotten to know her better. After the accident he would stop in every once in a while and offer an encouraging smile and a helping hand. So if Dorothy had a problem he would do everything in his power, as a cop and a human being, to help her.

Knowing well the familiar route to her house, he quickly found himself pulling into her driveway. Disengaging himself from his seatbelt, he got out of the car and walked to the screened veranda's door. Rod could hear the television was on in the house and by the sounds of it a war movie was playing. He tried to open the door but it stuck, the loose hinge screeching miserably. He reminded himself that the next time he came visiting he would get around to fixing that door. He pushed harder and something gave, the door swinging freely open. Stepping into the veranda his face turned a pale white. Lying on the floor was a dead postman, a registered parcel still gripped in his cold hands. Rod whipped out his revolver and went to the main door of the house which led off from the veranda.

The door was slightly ajar and he opened it slowly standing to one side of the frame. He listened. The TV intoned to itself incessantly but there was no other sounds coming from inside. Slowly he entered the house, listening intently for the slightest sound of any intruder. He checked the

kitchen and living room finding nothing. Only the bedroom remained to be seen. With fast growing apprehension he opened the door and saw the two deathly still forms upon the bed. He raced to the bed, placing his experienced fingers on the main neck arteries of each. When no pulse was felt he started shaking and an unearthly rage clouded his watering eyes.

Leaving the house like a flash, Rod ran to his car and called his headquarters.

'Patch me through to the Inspector' he said in a hoarse voice choking with emotion.

'What's up Rod?' came the cool, calm voice of the Inspector over the radio.

'Mrs. Simpkins, her son, and their postman have all been murdered. I want you to send down the best detectives we have and the coroner.' Rod replied struggling to control himself.

'O.K. we'll be right down,' stated Inspector Robinson.

The wail of sirens announced their arrival five minutes later. Four cars pulled up, one painted a sombre black. Soon after, an array of cameras, brushes and even a vacuum cleaner were being carried toward the house.

An excited crowd soon gathered in the street in front of the house. Rod watched them in a detached emotional trauma, wondering just what it was that drew people to the scene of a tragedy. 'Keep those people off the grounds!' came the barked order from the Inspector.

Experienced officers in crowd control soon had the place effectively roped off much to the disappointment of the crowd. They just couldn't understand how their being on the grounds could hinder the investigation that must follow. The flashing red lights had the same effect upon these people as bright lights have upon moths. Voices mumbled from various directions in wild conglomeration of sound. The static outbreaks of police radios and walkie talkies filled the air, overriding even the demands of the newly arrived newsmen wanting pictures.

The Inspector walked over to where Rod stood on the veranda steps.

'Isn't this the woman and boy you've been keeping an eye on, Rod,' he spoke quietly.

'Yes! I did a real good job of it didn't I?' he spoke bitterly, harshly, with every word shrouded in deep-felt self-accusation.

'Easy Rod, easy. How could you have known this was going to happen?' the Inspector consoled. Rod stood stonily on the steps and did not seem to see or hear anything.

'Rod!'

No answer.

'Rod! You're a cop, that right a C-O-P. I shouldn't have to spell it out for you. You get paid to do a job protecting people not babysitting them.'

(Continued next week)



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by Lawrence Hie



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I want to go where
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CODE: BJB - 129 - You show a keen, comprehensive mind. A secret is safe with you. In your letter you say you are 33 and married. For your sake I hope your wife is warm, generous, unselfish, willing to be dominated and not the jealous type. She must also dot her 'i's' carefully and mind her 'p's' and 'q's'. I also hope she goes about life in an optimistic fashion. You are almost the perfect specimen of someone who wishes to dominate. You should attempt to get along with others more and be more considerate of others' feelings. I started by saying you have a good mind and that is true but you should make a real attempt to monitor your emotions and see others' side of the story as well. Good luck, I enjoyed your letter.

Plywood Manufacture

Over 85% of all Canadian plywood is produced in British Columbia whose vast forests contain over half of Canada's merchantable timber. Plywood is made from peeler logs, usually the biggest and best timber in a stand. At one time Douglas fir peelers were used exclusively, now, as production techniques have improved, many other species are also used. In addition to fir, other specially selected coniferous species such as hemlock, true fir, spruce and pine are peeled and make up nearly one fifth of the softwood logs used for plywood manufacturing in British Columbia.

These high quality logs destined for plywood production are cut in the woods to multiples of the finished plywood panel length plus a cutting allowance. The logs are yarded to the loading area where they are transported to tidewater on giant trucks and dumped at the sorting ground. They are sorted by grade and species into boom formations and towed to a plywood mill where manufacture begins.

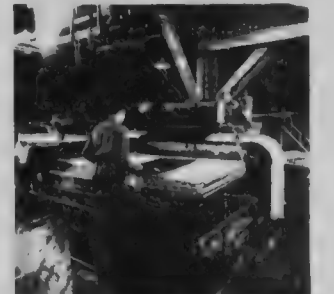
The logs are barked, cut into peeler blocks and then positioned on a lathe where a continuous ribbon of veneer is peeled off.

Semi-automatic clippers cut the veneer into various widths. The operator can also set the clipper blades to manually remove defective pieces of veneer.

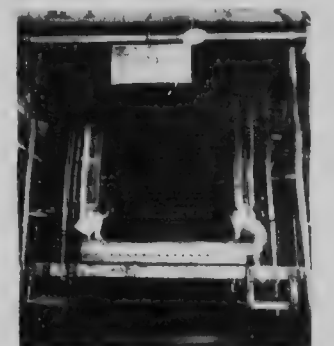
Clipped veneer is dried in steam or gas heated ovens to a moisture content of about 5%. After drying, the veneer is graded and sorted into face pieces, cross bands and centres. The best veneers are used for face pieces on the outside of the plywood panels; cross bands, the pieces of veneer immediately beneath the face and back, are made up of random width veneer; the centre plies form the core of the panel.

At the glue spreader and lay-up table, veneer sandwiches are prepared using phenol formaldehyde resin glue. They are loaded into the hot press which subjects the panels to a temperature of 150°C and a pressure of 1.38 mega pascals (200psi). With this combination of heat, pressure and waterproof glue, the veneer lay-ups become permanently bonded into plywood.

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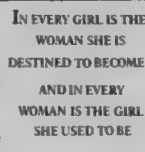


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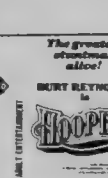
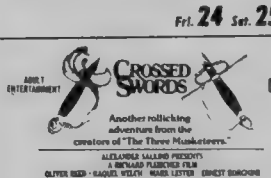


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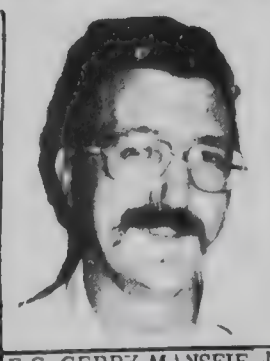
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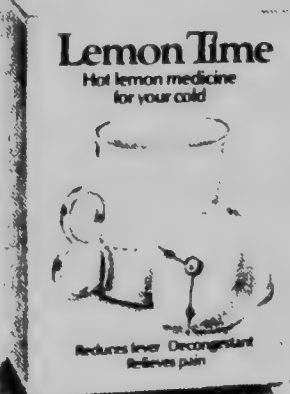
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Mainly Monmouth

by Lois Legge

Monmouth congratulates Keith Tallman and warmly welcomes him as our new reeve. New council to be sworn in by the first week of December.

With the passing of election fever we find ourselves preparing for Christmas and winter activities - not the least of which is our annual Free Wildlife Dinner. Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624, at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce - this year's menu will feature beef and pork for the tenderfeet along with the usual fare of venison, moose, bear, smoked salmon, etc. all prepared under the expert direction of Sally Mather. Sally has been hailed as a wildlife cookery specialist. Although the dinner is free, there is an admission fee to help defray the cost of this unique undertaking. Tickets are available at most retail outlets in the area - and from Legionnaires. See you there December 2nd!

Get Well Wishes go out to Edna Tighe, 77, of Wilberforce. Mrs. Tighe was rushed to the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton last week by son Floyd. Octogenarian Percy Tighe, Edna's husband of 51 years, is spending much of his time by her bedside. Best wishes also to Mabel Clark - now resting at the home of her son Gordon in Peterborough. Mrs. Clark has been ailing slightly in recent weeks. Hope to see both ladies home - and well - soon.

Wedding Bells in Tory Hill! A surprise bridal shower for Caroline Stamp was held last Friday evening by sister-in-law Linda Stamp. The popular bride received many lovely and useful gifts. Caroline will become the wife of Robert Andrus in a quiet evening ceremony Wednesday, November 29. The newlyweds hope to make their home in Wilberforce. Good luck Bob and Caroline.

There's talk in the air of some local organizers acting to form a ratepayers' association - let's hear more about it!

The welcome mat is out for Don and Gwen Godin from Orillia. Don has recently been employed by Wilberforce Planing Mill and is also working very hard to complete winterization of his home on the Grace River Road - perhaps he could use a neighborly hand?

Minor Hockey is off to a great start this year. After two weeks of Power-Skating drill under Huskies' Tim Oram, our FeeWees took their opener in Bancroft by a three-Zip shutout. Way to go kids! The Novice division's game at home in the Monmouth Arena was cancelled due to the failure of the opposition to show up. C'mon now Apsley - our kids are great but they're hardly dangerous. Youngest player this season? 4-1/2 year old Jamie Billings. How 'bout that?

Farting Thought: Fantastic half-million dollar bridge - eratic half dollar dividing line.

KINMOUNT CALLING

by Sam and Margaret Telford

Our Kinmount school seems to produce more than its share of top class students. At Commencement exercises in Fenelon Falls this month, these were the standouts:

Sandra Brown - Individual Progress Math Award, FFHS Math Dept.

Heather Woolfrey - Outstanding Senior Music Award, FFHS Staff. Heather also received an Honor Graduation Diploma.

General Proficiency Awards went to:

Sandra Brown - First Year, from Fowes & Cocks Ltd.

Lori Gillett - First Year, from Shea's IGA.

Mary Anne Phillips - First Year from Featherstone's Men's Wear.

Susan Dettman - First Year from Thompson's Ready-to-Wear.

Leslie Brown - Third Year from Stock-Alger Coach Lines Ltd.

Susan Phillips - Fourth Year from Glen J. Wood.

Members of the Honor Club: First Year - Sandra Brown, Susan Dettman, Lori Gillett, Christine Longford, Mary Anne Phillips, Janice Woolfrey.

Second Year - Lori Rolfe, Third Year - Leslie Brown, Fourth Year - Jennifer Austin, Susan Phillips.

Fifth Year - Heather Woolfrey.

Good Going!

Branch 441, The Royal Canadian Legion held a special ceremony on Sunday, November 12 to initiate thirteen Associate Members, as follows:

C. Bannon, G.K. Cameron, E.E. Cameron, G.R. Cameron, W.R. Cameron, R. Johnson, Bud Mansfield, Bernice Owens, T.B. Owens, Bill Scott, I. Tracanelli, Margaret Huston, E. Clarry.

The Ladies Auxiliary initiated one new member, Evelyn Owens.

Guests from the Zone Command were Commander Doug Worrall, Membership Chairman Poy Fowbottom, Public Relations Officer Bill Termedy, Sgt.-at-Arms Joe Montimiglio, Ladies Auxiliary Commander Phyllis Montimiglio.

The following presentations were made:

Past President Medal to Albert Crego; Thirty year pin to Albert Stata; Past President Medal to Lill Platt; Service Medals to Gertie McKay and Kay Allen.

Comrade Arnold Schroter assisted by Comrade Bill Simpson acted as Sgt.-at-Arms escorting the above for initiation and presentations.

Lunch was served by the Auxiliary following the ceremonies.

Our Senior Citizens are having a card party on November 24th at the Community Centre, all are welcome.

Congratulations to Kristi Angela who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earlwell on November 20th.

Clara and Ann Rose Watson joined their son Leo and daughter-in-law Autumn celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on November 11th.

We didn't forget the elections - next week.

That's it - Good Night.

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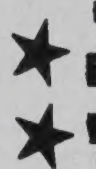
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I would sincerely wish to express many thanks to all my family, relatives and friends for attending my 75th birthday party at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday, November 18, 1978. The gifts were greatly appreciated. Therm Corby. 5-1p

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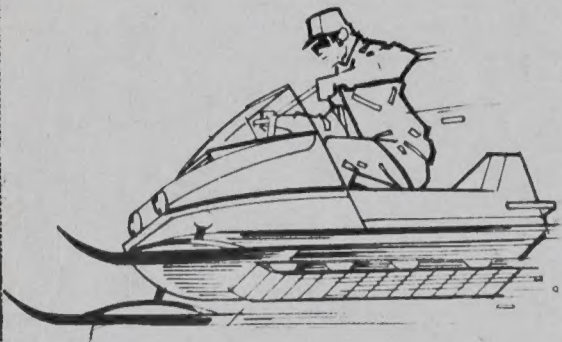
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DRIVER TRAINING CLASSES TO START

Local snowmobile clubs will be holding courses again this year for the safety training and driver certification of operators over the age of twelve. Instruction centres on safe driving practices and also provides a working knowledge of the machine, its capabilities and its limitations, as well as the current laws and regulations governing its use in Ontario. The course is primarily aimed at the young snowmobiler but anyone may benefit from taking it.

Here are the location and dates of classes now scheduled in the immediate area:

November 25, 1978, at Lot 2, Plan 402, Kennis Lake, Haliburton, Ont., beginning at 9 am. Instructors: W.R. Joyce and Sidney J. Mills, Kennis Lake Snowmobile Association.

December 3, 1978, at Club 35, on Highway 35 at Hall's Lake, Ont., beginning at 9 am. Instructors: Robert Patton, (phone 489-2489) and Robert Jennings, (489-2020) Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Persons wishing to enroll for one of these, or subsequent classes, should contact an instructor without delay. A note to parents: A graduate crest is available to students who successfully complete the course. Cost is \$1.00. When worn on his snowmobile suit, this attractive embroidered crest identifies your child as a trained and duly licensed driver. Obtainable only from the instructor.

MORE NEW TRAILS?

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association sent three men into the woods last week to begin another trail building project. This Canada Works supported program is expected to complete dry land routes which will make connections from the HCSA trails now in existence to such neighboring trails as the Five Points Trail to the south, Orillia District to the west, and Baysville - Port Sydney trails to the north.

It seems very likely that the Irondale River bridge at Gooderham will be a reality in time for this year's snow season. That river is the only obstruction remaining in our linkup with the clubs at Burnt River, Buckhorn and Bobcaygeon. Look for heavy traffic on the Gooderham trail this year. Snowmobilers travelling between Minden and Orillia have been faced, in the past, with a difficult section along the Hydro line. This is scheduled to be improved this year and, hopefully, groomed.

A visit to Port Sydney by snowmobile formerly entailed a roundabout route by lake and portage or an unhealthy amount of road running. With the Hill and Gully Riders working from one end and the HCSA from the other, the long awaited connection via Baysville will soon be on the map.

MORE TOURIST DOLLARS

Whether you see it as snowmobilers touring or as tourists snowmobiling, it all adds up to the same thing. With the advent of trail grooming and a rapidly growing grid of trails, Ontario's snowmobilers are on the move. As mentioned last week in the column, 'From the Chamber', Haliburton has been designated as the next growth area for winter recreation. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has more than fulfilled the obligations of snowmobilers to provide safe facilities for themselves. Growth in winter tourism now depends very largely on how well those facilities get promoted.

Within the next few days business operators throughout the area can expect a call or a visit from an HCSA officer requesting support for a new snowmobile trail map. Advertisements for the map package will be received in lieu of commercial membership for this year. This is an offer you



Paudash Trail Blazers News

by Ross Lawrence

Well, at time of writing, we have not received any snow. This is good as far as underbrushing trails is concerned. The club members spent two Saturdays before the hunt in underbrushing the trail north of Harcourt. This completed our trail that connects to the Peterson Trail. We assume that we will meet with the Haliburton Snowmobile Club groomer and that the two trail systems will finally be joined together.

On November 13, 1978 we started our Manpower Trail Program in Bill Scott's riding. We have three men cleaning out trails towards Tory Hill. This trail was cut late last year and required re-cutting.

Congratulations to Arnold Warden of Birch Cliff Resort who organized a membership drive between Baptiste Lake and Bird's Creek. With over 30 new members in that area, we are now committed to getting a trail to the south shore of Baptiste Lake this year. If we had any assistance from the Recreation Committees of Herchel Township and Bancroft we might be able to get closer to Bancroft. Joe Vance of Vance Motors and Arnold Warden are going to find a route from Baptiste Lake to Bancroft. When they report to the Trail Committee we will determine the cost of

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construction. With the enthusiasm shown I am sure we will be able to get a good trail in and out of Bancroft.

Bill Ackerman has resigned as President. Ross Lawrence will be Acting President until the next General Meeting.

We are printing a new trail map this year. Marge, Louise and myself have spent many hours organizing this map. I would like to thank all the business people in Bancroft and area who graciously received us, patiently listened to us and then by taking an ad on the map defrayed the cost of producing this map. We met and talked to a lot of people and it proves once again, that through co-operation and hard work we can improve the Tourist Industry in this area. We are a four season playground.

This newspaper is read by a lot of people. If anyone wants more information about our trails contact the local Chamber of Commerce or Ross Lawrence 1-613-339-2500. The area has all kinds of accommodations available. Winterized cottages, lodges, motels, trailer parks and many fine restaurants. Use the Paudash Trail Blazers' trails for a fun weekend.

We are entering a float in the Bancroft Santa Claus Parade. Our new Alpines for grooming will be displayed along with the groomers. We understand that Santa has reserved December 2 from his busy schedule to be with everyone in Bancroft. Let's get out and meet him. Bring the kids. Have a great day in Bancroft.

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QUANTITIES.

FLAVORED
Tang Orange Crystals

89¢
POLY BAG OF 2 x 6 1/2 OZ. PKGS.

CHOICE
IGA Dessert Pears

39¢
14 FL. OZ. TIN

CHICKEN OR BEEF DIVIDER PACK

Chun King Chow Mein

\$1.89
40 FL. OZ. TIN

BRAVO PLAIN

Spaghetti Sauce

89¢
28 FL. OZ. TIN

ASSORTED VARIETIES
SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI

Lancia Pastas

69¢
2 LB. BAG

IN OIL, IN TOMATO SAUCE OR IN MUSTARD

Brunswick Sardines

29¢
3 1/2 OZ. TIN

READY TO SERVE, PEA, VEGETABLE CHICKEN NOODLE OR PEA WITH HAM

Habitant Soups

\$1
14 FL. OZ. TINS

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Pamper Cat Food

99¢
4 6 1/2 OZ. TINS

SALAD DRESSING

Kraft Miracle Whip

\$1.25
32-FL. OZ. JAR

SWEET MIX OR YUM YUM

Bick's Pickles

99¢
32-FL. OZ. JAR

CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX

Nestlé's Quik

\$2.39
2-LB. TIN

ORANGE PEKOE

Tetley Tea Bags

\$1.79
BOX OF 72

BONUS PACK OF 1-KG EXTRA ROBIN HOOD

Velvet Cake & Pastry Flour

99¢
3.5-KG. BAG

TWIN PACK

Mir Liquid Detergent

\$1.09
SLEEVE OF 2 x 750-ml PLASTIC BTLs

FAVORITE 5, DANISH CRISP,
SUPERFUDGE OR CLOUD 9

Weston's Biscuits

89¢
400-g PKG.

CHOICE

IGA Pure Apple Juice

69¢
48 FL. OZ. TIN

ASSORTED COLORS

Facelle Royale Facial Tissue

55¢
BOX OF 100

OLD MILL

Rolled Oats

89¢
1.35-kg BAG

IGA Fruit Cake

\$1.35
16-OZ. EACH

PLAIN OR PEANUT

M & M Chocolate Candies

99¢
7-OZ. PKG.

REGULAR, SUPER OR SUPER PLUS

Tampax Tampons

69¢
PKG. OF 10

REGULAR OR STRONG

IGA Mouthwash

99¢
16.5-FL. OZ. BTL.

ATRA

Razor Blades

\$2.29
PKG. OF 10

SYLVANIA, FROSTED, 60 OR 100 WATT

Light Bulbs

\$1.19
PKG. OF 4

KRAFT, PROCESS, PLAIN

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

79¢
8 OZ. PKG.

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